

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 34.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior and Junior School.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Sunday next—
11 a.m., Morning service.
Mr. W. T. Pettifor in charge.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahmrey and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
12:15 Noon, Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local office.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

We preach the Victory life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

SUCKERS EVERY MINUTE

Barnum was right when he said that there is a prospect for a fake stock, or something of the kind, born every minute. An amusing proof was given in Cleveland a number of years ago when the Guardian Savings and Trust Company used the following placard in its window:

"Glorious Opportunity to Get Rich Quick—Invest Now.

"We're starting a cat ranch in California, with 10,000 cats. Each cat will average twelve kittens each year. The catkins will sell at 30 cents apiece. One hundred men can skin 5,000 cats a day.

"Now what shall we feed the cats? We will start a rat ranch next door with 1,000,000 rats. The rats will breed twelve times faster than the cats, so we'll have four rats to feed each day to each cat. We will feed the rats the carcasses of the cats after they've been skinned.

"Now get this: We feed rats to cats and cats to rats and get the skins for nothing. The skins are selling for five cents each, but the price will go up soon. Invest now while opportunity knocks on your door.—California Ranching Company.

"Some gullible people will try to buy this stock. It's a foolish fake, of course, but no more foolish than many wildcat schemes being promoted today. Investigate before investing. Don't hand your money over to any unknown glib-tongued salesman."

Notwithstanding the warning at the end of the sign, the bank reported sixty enquiries and several people anxious to make immediate purchases.

The other day a woman burst into tears in court and told the magistrate that she had been jailed four times in the last two years. The experience naturally unnerved her.

ELKS' CARNIVAL THIS WEEK END

The Blaimore Lodge of Elks will hold their thirteenth annual carnival at the arena this Saturday and Monday nights. The major prize has been on display in the Blaimore Hardware.

The major prize chest now contains \$60.

FORMER BLAIRMORETTE RECEIVES PROMOTION

The promotion of QMS (WO2) Fred Chivers, of Calgary, to the rank of warrant officer in class I at an Alberta experimental station has been announced by headquarters of Military District 13.

WO Chivers served for ten years as a machinist at the Riverside Iron Works, Calgary, and was in charge of the fitting shop at the Blaimore Iron Works for three years before accepting employment as machinist for the Alberta government. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in October of 1940 and served with No. 13 Detachment ROOC at Hamilton, Ont.

SEPTEMBER 3rd DAY OF PRAYER

State Secretary McLarty announced on Monday at Ottawa that Sunday, September 3rd—date of the outbreak of war—will be observed in Canada as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God and of special dedication to national service and sacrifice."

A similar observance will be held throughout the Empire, and a proclamation, signed by the King, is being issued.

NEED CO-OPERATION FOR DAY OF PRAYER

Calling on all ministers of the United church in Alberta to co-operate in a National Day of Prayer the first Sunday in September, Rev. Robert MacGowan, president of the Alberta Conference, says: "At this crucial hour the co-operation of the whole church in response to this proclamation is surely needed. It is earnestly desired that the vital power of prayer on this special occasion should be used to the full in the interests of humanity."

FLYING CROSS AWARDED

FL. W. J. IRVING, COLEMAN

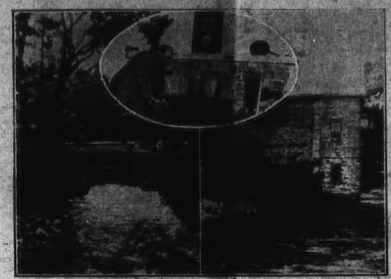
Announcement of the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Flight Lieutenant W. J. Irving, of Coleman, was welcomed by his many friends in the Crow's Nest Pass.

The airman is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Irving, of Brandon, Manitoba. Shortly before going overseas he was married to Mrs. Gwen Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Dunlop and the late Mr. Dunlop, of Coleman. Mrs. Irving has since that time made residence in Coleman.

Only 24 years of age, FL Irving crashed at Edmonton and then at Clarendon, winning wings at the latter station. He returned to Canada last month, and has been spending leave in this territory, holidaying at present with his wife at Crow's Nest Lake. He is expected to be posted to the Pacific command.

Believed to have resulted from a blow on the head from a ball at a ball game between Pearce and Pincher Creek last Thursday, Ernest Upton, eldest son of Walter Upton, well known Pincher Creek merchant, and Mrs. Upton, aged seven, died Sunday night.

LT. Colonel C. Junget, of Victoria, BC, is a visitor to Lethbridge. Col Junget was a former commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in this district, with headquarters at Lethbridge for about ten years. He is now retired.



BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

The old mill at Chaffey's Lake, Ontario, not far from Leeds, has been a landmark of that pleasant valley since 1870 for many years. It was built in 1870 by John Chaffey, and the base-camp for his ceaseless of Massachussetts, and farmers who formerly had to take their grain to town. He says it has some of the best Bedford Mills and Beverley (now Delton) mills in Ontario. You simply open a trap-door below, and whisk a fresh bass into the frying pan. Since 1870 the mill has changed hands several times. In 1923 it fell into the hands of Arthur L. Phelps, of Canada network on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.



PRAIRIE PILGRIM GOES TO BC

In a new series of Canadian yarns heard at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. Sundays, Kerry Wood describes a prairie pilgrimage to BC. Although Mr. Wood's home town is Red Deer, Alberta, he has a deep sympathy for the understanding of British Columbia scenes he describes, and he glories in the charm of British Columbia as part of Canada. Mr. Wood is shown in the inset above with his prairies on the right and the Pacific on the left.

THE HOME FRONT APPEAL

The sunset of life can be beautiful. It can be serene and satisfying, with the happy memories to dream of, when life's battles slip from the shoulders of those who have borne them for so many years.

Old age can also be pitiful, lost and lonely, with none who remains to care for those whom life has treated harshly, and who can no longer bear the brunt of the struggle which has ended in their misery and bewilderment.

The Salvation Army has plans for those who grow old, whether they be rich or poor, loved or lonely. Many old people like to be independent, not wishing to add an extra burden to a daughter's or son's home. They want, above all, to find a cozy spot where they can sit in the sun, listen to the radio, sew or knit or read or write letters. In other words, they want contentment.

In Salvation Army Eventide homes for men and Sunset Lodges for women, the answer is found. Physical comfort is combined with a friendly atmosphere and pleasant companionship. A daily routine, simple yet adequate, provides constant diversion for the old people, keeping their minds healthy and alert, and not letting them spend too much time by themselves. At the present time there are nine such homes for aged men and women, and last year 400 were accommodated in this way.

There is also a far-reaching and important plan which concerns the care of children. A carefully worked-out programme combining sound Christian background with practical home training starts many an otherwise forgotten child on a straight road through life.

Salvation Army Children's Homes are happy places. They are filled with laughter, love and informality. Children do not wear uniforms and there is nothing of the "institution" about their surroundings. The matron in charge could well be called "mother" because of their kindness, their compassion and their patience.

Children of divorce or separation are given a home, either permanent or temporary, depending on the wish of the parent or parents; children whose families have been divided because of the war, with Dad fighting overseas and Mom working in a munitions plant, are cared for here. Unwanted babies, born out of wedlock, are given the same chance in life, regardless of color or creed. In The Salvation Army Children's Homes. Last year, 314 children were cared for in this way, benefiting from the wealth of experience and high ideals which the Army has pledged itself to uphold.

Through The Salvation Army's Home Front Appeal, you are urged to make your dollars fight here—now—to help old and young Canadians. The officers of the local district Corps, with headquarters in Coleman, are the active agents of this humanitarian service. The campaign locally will open on September 18. Blaimore's quota is set at \$300.

FIVE YEARS OF STATIC LOT OF RADIO LISTENERS

Officials of the Department of transport's meteorological section at Toronto state that Canadian radio listeners, especially those who are short-wave addicts, can prepare themselves for an invasion of fadeouts, squawks and sundry other forms of reception interference which probably will reach its peak during 1949.

Sunspots, the bane of aircraft crews and naval wireless operators, are on the way. The unique 11-year cycle which meteorologists have

BLAIRMORE BOY RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Another Blaimore boy, WO J. Charles Pilfold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pilfold, arrived from overseas by Wednesday night's train, after having given considerable service. He is looking quite well, and his many friends are glad to greet him. He was accompanied from Calgary by his sister Ellen.

HOSPITAL DISTRICT ESTABLISHED

Notice appears in the August 15th issue of the Alberta Gazette of the establishment of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District, comprising: All of Local Improvement District 71, the Town of Coleman, the Town of Blaimore and the Village of Frank.

The number of members on the board will be five, allocated as follows: Improvement District 71, two members; Town of Coleman, Town of Blaimore and Village of Frank, one member each.

A further step in connection with organization locally will take place when Dr. E. E. Maxwell, of Edmonton, supervisor of municipal hospitals, is to visit the Pass on Tuesday next, August 29th, to confer with the provisional committee in Blaimore. This committee is comprised of Mayor E. Williams, Blaimore, acting as secretary; Mayor F. Antrobus, Coleman; Mayor R. E. Donkin, Frank; George Coupland, Bellevue, and W. A. Hollingshead, Hillcrest, the latter two representing Improvement District 71.

EMPLOYERS REQUIRED TO CHECK ON MALE EMPLOYEES

An order signed on August 16th by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, requires employers of male employees to check on the documents in the possession of any new employees being engaged, so that the employer may be satisfied that the man has not failed to comply with mobilization regulations.

While each employer is required to check on all new employees he engages in the future, he is only required to report to the mobilization registrars on men thought to be in the designated age classes who fail to furnish evidence that they have complied with the military call-up, or that because of marriage or for other reason, they do not have to comply.

The employer must report on any doubtful case within seven days of the time he engages the man. Even though a man does not possess documents to show that he has complied with the regulations, the employer is not prohibited from hiring him, providing that any other selective service regulations have been complied with.

By an order of the minister of labor signed several months ago, all employers had to similarly check on their male employees by May 1st of this year. Under the present order, employers are required to report by August 29th to the nearest mobilization registrar on any employees hired since May 1st who do not possess the necessary documents.

Employers in business and industry are being notified by mail of their responsibilities under the order just signed, while the necessary report forms are available on application through the employment and selective services offices. These local offices will also assist employers by furnishing information regarding the procedure under the check-up.

watched for nearly 200 years, has just finished its lower trend. For the next five and a half years the incidence of spots on the sun will steadily increase, with the greatest noticeable effect being on radio reception.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Owing to a misprint in last week's issue, our weather report read one and a third inches of snow had fallen here over the week end, which should have read one and a third inches of rain.

Miss Frances Zur, of Coleman, has returned to her home following an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clifton.

Mrs. Vern Burn, of Pincher Creek, was visiting here on Tuesday.

Douglas Hewitt, stationed at a Calgary military camp, is home on harvest leave.

Mrs. Harvey Wheatcroft, of Calgary, was visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Paul Dangerville has arrived from Camp Borden to help with the harvesting.

Miss Virginia Gumarichuk returned to Coleman on Thursday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vishlov.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman, her two sons, Eric and Jack, and her father, Cecil Elton, are spending the week holidaying at Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dionne, of Coleman, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Sutton, of Prince George, BC, were Saturday visitors here.

Over a week ago wild ducks were seen here on their migratory flight southward.

FRANK SLIDE SURVIVORS MEET AFTER 41 YEARS

The following article, which appeared in a recent issue of The Vancouver Sun, will be read with much interest by residents of the district. It records the reunion of the three Leitch sisters, who were separated shortly after the disastrous rock slide at Frank forty-one years ago, in which their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Leitch, and four brothers were killed. The graves of the victims of the tragedy are in the Cranbrook cemetery.

The article telling of the sisters' reunion follows:

Three sisters, survivors of the historic Frank slide disaster of April 29, 1903, were together in Vancouver this week for the first time since their crumbling mountainside buried the little mining community and took a toll of 89 lives 41 years ago.

They were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Leitch who, with their four avaranche of rock that rolled across two miles of the valley.

Mrs. Lawrence McPhail, of Nelson, was the storied "Frank baby," whose feeble cries attracted rescuers so that her two sisters were dug out alive some hours later. She was 18 months old and was found unhurt under the roof of a demolished house that had been thrown up on the top of a pile of debris.

Mrs. Rosemary Weeks, of Hamilton, Ontario, was the next youngest and the next dug out. She was then not yet four.

Mrs. Jessie M. (Wilbur) Bryan, of 601 Butte Street, was eldest, being then 13. The four brothers killed when their parents were between Rosemary and Jessie in age.

The three little girls, miraculously safe, were wrapped in blankets and taken to a home across the rock-filled valley and cared for until relatives arrived. Then they were taken to Cranbrook on a special train carrying survivors and stayed together for a time in the home of an uncle and aunt.

After a time they were "adopted" by three separate families of relatives and were never together again until this week in Vancouver.

On Thursday night they celebrated their reunion at a private dinner with a theatre party following.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking sticks.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Construction of establishments for the British Commonwealth Air Training plan in Canada ran to a total cost of \$11,551,858.

The Russians have granted amnesty to all Polish citizens sentenced for crimes committed within the Soviet, the Moscow radio announced.

The British admiralty announced the loss of the destroyers *Isla* and *Quorn*, three minesweepers and two trawlers in invasion operations.

In May, 198,230 tons of scrap iron and steel and thousands of tons of essential war materials were collected and disposed of in Canada.

More than 59,999 British civilians, the majority women and children, have been killed by German bombs in this war, and scores of thousands wounded.

Col. Edmund W. Stirling, 69, retired head of the White House detail of the United States secret service, is dead. He had guarded five presidents.

Paul M. Bryan, 69, fiction writer, puzzle enthusiast and producer of perhaps the first screen news reel, died in Los Angeles, following an operation.

Feather-weight balsam wood, imported from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Ecuador is used for life rafts, mine floats and life preservers.

All possible steps will be taken to see that draftees in the army do not obtain jobs at the expense of the soldier overseas by reason of earlier demobilization, Defence Minister Ralston said in the Commons.

Full Stature

London Standard Has Praise For Canada In The War

"The Dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world," said a London Evening Standard editorial, devoted to the part the Canadians are playing in the war and noting that the creation of the 1st Canadian Army "tells the climax of an historic process."

"It is difficult to recount our debt to Canada; harder still to express our gratitude," the Standard said. "The heroism of her troops in the last war is legendary; her present sons are their worthy successors."

"In the days of our darkness there came to us from Canada not only men but goods—a free and unconditional gift. In this noble generosity lay the germ of lease-lend. . . . The R.C.A.F. proved it has all the skill and audacity the world expected of it."

"But it is of her sons in Caen we are thinking. . . . How on the anniversary of a decisive onslaught launched by their fathers at Amiens against the Kaiser's armies they entered into their heritage."

Over Three Centuries

Bermuda Has Been Under British Rule For 335 Years

Three hundred and thirty-five years ago—in July, 1609—the island of Bermuda came under British rule. The English admiral, Sir George Somers, had been wrecked off Bermuda when on his way to Virginia with English colonists. He decided to put in there and took possession in the name of King James I. A new chapter in Bermuda's long history opened in this war, with its rapid transition from a pleasure resort to a fortress and important U.S. military, naval and air base.



This was the title conferred on Dr. John Murray Gibson, of Montreal, founder of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, when Indians of the Stony Tribe inducted him into chieftainship at Banff following completion of the annual trail ride into the Fatigue Pass and Lake Eolippus area. Dr. Gibson, who relinquished his position as secretary-treasurer of the Trail Riders which he held since inception of the order, assumed the position of honorary president. The occasion marked the 21st birthday of the order as well as Dr. Gibson's retirement. The Montreal author, librettist, poet and musician, who is also General Publicity Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is seen, centre, in the Indian dress with which the tribe dressed him. At left is Norman K. Laxton, of Banff, and at right, John Laurie, of Calgary, both being chiefs of the tribe. Chief Laurie is reading the solemn induction ceremony, words of which the new Chief Man of Many Sides repeated after him.

Great Day For Russia

Occupation Of Brest Litovsk Has Wiped Out Old Stalin

Occupation of the Polish town of Brest Litovsk by the victorious Russians wipes a stain from the Soviet escutcheon. The Russians suffered a severe defeat there in August 1915 at the hands of the Germans. But it was not the military defeat that disgraced the Russians in the last war. It was at Brest Litovsk on March 3, 1918 that the Lenin government signed a treaty of peace with Germany, contrary to Russia's agreement with her Allies, and left them to fight Germany on one front alone.

Four months before that, Lenin and Trotsky overthrew the short-lived Kerensky government and pledged themselves to secure peace by means of a separate treaty with Germany. The conference opened at Brest Litovsk in December, Trotsky taking part in the deliberations. After prolonged negotiations the separate peace treaty was signed on March 3, the net result of which was that Russia gave up great tracts of country to Germany, Austria and Turkey, the Russian frontiers being practically what they were 300 years before.

It would be condign justice if Stalin were to make the Germans come back to Brest Litovsk and sign the next treaty of peace, but we guess the Soviet chieftain will derive a grimmer satisfaction from sitting in the Reich chancellery in Berlin and telling them to accept his terms and sign on the dotted line.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MATTER CLOSED

A man says: Men may be more foolish than women in the matter of clothing for warm weather, but at least they don't make themselves look hot by lugging around one of those over-grown handbags. And a woman answers: Better lug one's belongings around in a handbag than have innumerable pockets filled with such stuff, as men do.

Chief Man Of Many Sides

To Relieve Shortage

First Time In History Canada Has Published The Bible

W. H. Clarke, manager of the Oxford University Press in Canada, said 25,000 copies of the Bible being printed at the plant in Toronto have been shipped to the United States to help relieve the "tremendous" Bible shortage.

The first copy of the Bible printed on Canadian paper by Canadian printers and bound with Canadian leather was presented to Prime Minister King last April.

The other 5,000 copies of the run, he said, are being sold in Canada "as fast as they are finished."

It is the first time in history a Bible has been published in Canada. The plates were shipped from England.

The largest type of animal that ever lived on earth, the blue whale, still exists today.

Something Different

R.C.A.F. Boys Like Cairo Boarding House Run By Englishwoman

An Englishwoman in Cairo has been a mother to many an R.C.A.F. lad, though to most Canadians she is "Auntie."

"Auntie" May Wilson's boarding house is something different. It is more like a friendly, comfortable home such as they know back home. When the boys go to the movies, "Auntie" often goes along or sits in on a game of penny ante with "her boys." Incidentally "Auntie" also dawns "her boys' socks and sews on their buttons.

HAVE THEIR BIBLE

A book has been published in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospel prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Worora, a tiny tribe of Australian aborigines.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

KANGAROOS, WHEN MOVING SLOWLY ON ALL FOURS, USE THE TAIL AS A FIFTH LEG, TO SUPPORT THE BODY WHILE THE HIND LEGS ARE BEING MOVED FORWARD.



SOME AUTHORITY SAY: BECAUSE THE CROSS STROKES ON PRINTED CHARACTERS, SUCH AS THE LETTER 'K', RESSEMBLE TAILS, THEY ARE CALLED SERPENTS, FROM THE HEBREW WORD 'SARPHAN', MEANING "SERPENT."

WHAT VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES BECAME HEAD OF THE NATION THROUGH THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH?

ANSWER: John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge.

To Stay In Industry

Numerous Jobs For Women Will Be Open After War

Margaret Hickey, new president of the United States National Federation of Business and Professional Women and chairman of the Woman's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission, says women are in industry to stay.

"Women have created the same place for themselves in industry in this war that they did in the business world in the last war," she said just after her election to head 80,000 of the United States leading women in business and the professions. "A lot of them have come to like it and want to stay in. They have proved themselves useful and made a place for themselves. Industry is adapting itself to the women and their working conditions are growing steadily better. And after the war hundreds of thousands of women will have to earn money."

"After the defeat of Japan we shall move into a replenishment period when we shall be replacing the houses we have not built, the household equipment, shoes, tools and many other things we have not been making. In that great industrial period there will be a great deal of work for women."

Battered Lands

Plans To Rehabilitate Europe Are Well Under Way

United Nations organization to rehabilitate the battered lands of Europe is ready to begin. It is calculated officially there are between 21,000,000 and 30,000,000 "displaced" people waiting for help, not counting millions in Russia.

Plans are ready for dealing with food, clothing, health, and medical services, and restarting essential work. A central fund has been established by contributions from each nation not overrun by the Germans, which now stands at between 500,000,000 and 625,000,000 pounds.

FULL HOUSE

The Sultan of Solo, at Surakarta, Java, has a household of 15,000 including wives, sweethearts, dancing girls, relatives, priests, soldiers, servants and local officials.

Over 10,000 colors, blues and tones come from coal.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4897

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL

1 Fabled notices
4 Dutch commune
7 Finsured
12 To soak
13 Is able to
14 Babylonian infernal regions
16 Literary scraps
18 Incapable of holding
19 Soil
20 Dogma
21 Person intermediate between an introvert and an extrovert
22 God of love
23 Unit
28 To sink
30 Female sheep
31 Click-beetle in cloths
32 Gaelic sea-god
37 Fabulous bird
49 Wrath
50 British pirate

VERTICAL

2 Titled land
3 Cotton cloth
5 Right-hand
6 French coin
8 Hall to soak
9 Penetrates
11 Rational
14 Idle talk
15 Sign: work room
16 Nick
17 Bird's name (var.)
18 To deposit
19 To test

ANSWER TO

No. 4596

APRIL 1944
CODED ROVERS
REPTILES
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YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!

ROYAL YEAST

CAKES

ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

—By—
MADGE ELWOOD
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"A woman cannot be of use to the Army," Pat Bryan repeated and looked at Sally. "I don't see why you bothered to drive over. I don't want any woman around my camp."

"But," Sally protested, "I want to serve my country."

"Go home, then. I've enough troubles. The general and his staff are arriving to inspect the camp. I'm supposed to serve them a special dinner at eight. But some clerk mixed up my order and, instead of supplies, sent me a truck load of typewriting paper. I've got to locate some food. It's going to be almost impossible in this deserted country."

"Maybe I can help. I could drive back to the farm."

"Not enough time," Pat shook his head. "No, a farmer's daughter could not help a lieutenant of field artillery, even though he had once thought he loved her. He boasted, 'This is a new camp. It may not even be made permanent, but I'm sure the general will like it. I've got a few chickens, even, and a cow—so the soldiers can have fresh eggs and milk.'"

"You could use those chickens for dinner," Sally interrupted.

"Certainly not!" Pat glared. "Those chickens are supposed to impress the general."

Sally sighed and left his office. Pat, she thought, had not changed during his years of absence. He had forgotten that he loved her, but he still wanted her approval. She stared for a moment at the flag. A bugle sounded for retreat. A soldier appeared out of the gathering dusk and lowered the flag for the night. Sally laid her hand over her heart. It wasn't a theatrical gesture. She wanted to serve her country—and Pat! There must be something a girl could do.

A rooster crows somewhere in the distance. It was nearly six. The dimple showed in Sally's cheek.

The mess sergeant was delighted at her suggestion to help, though he added gloomily, "Not that I'll do much good, ma'am. You can't cook typewriting paper and there's nothing else except some alum and hard-tack. We let the supplies get mighty low 'cause we heard this camp was going to be abandoned."

"Dandelion greens," said Sally, "make a splendid vegetable. There are wild berries near the creek. You have enough potatoes to mash, and with fried chicken..."

"No, no!" cut in the sergeant. "I wouldn't dare. The lieutenant's got too many ideas about those chickens. The general has offered a prize for the best suggestion to camouflage a camp in the corps area and the lieutenant is interested in winning that prize. Chickens do sorta make a camp look like a farm."

"That's right," Sally murmured. "Well, you send some soldiers out to get the dandelions and berries. I'll see about the chickens."

It was almost dark. Sally walked over to the chicken pen. The young white Leghorns were already roosting in their man-made trees. The rooster was asleep with his head beneath his wing. Sally smiled. It

Enemy Of Insects

Toad May Be Ugly But It Is Very Useful

"Ugly as a toad" may be a common expression and perhaps to some descriptive of this little animal. Ugly as it may be, however, we bespeak the utmost consideration of its welfare. It is a true friend of mankind and the common toad should be welcomed on the farm or around the many victory gardens which dot the landscape today.

This creature is the sworn enemy of many injurious insects which prey upon trees and garden produce. Among these pests are the plum and apple curculio, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm and gipsy and brown-tailed moth caterpillars. According to the U.S. department of agriculture, about 98 per cent of the toad's food is of animal origin, and more than 60 per cent consists of harmful insects—Our Dumb Animals.

Smart Pinafore



By ANNE ADAMS
Crisp-as-lettuce pinafore in a dainty floral print. Pattern 4660 is gay with ruffles, equally smart without. Sleeves included.

Pattern 4660 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, pleat, requires 3 1/2 yds 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Honey Increase

Greatest Expansion Is Shown In The Prairie Provinces

According to the revised estimates, honey production in Canada in 1945 amounted to 28,492,100 lb., an increase of 11,443,400 lb. or 40.8 per cent over the 1942 crop of 28,048,700 lb. The increase was due to a record number of colonies in 1943, combined with a higher average yield which, in spite of adverse weather conditions, was 88 lb. per colony as compared with 66 lb. per colony in 1942.

There were 34,250 beekeepers in Canada in 1943, an increase of 5,850 or 20.5 per cent from the 28,400 in 1942. The number of colonies also showed an increase with 449,850 colonies in 1943 as against 427,050 in 1942—an increase of 22,800 or 5.3 per cent. The greatest expansion took place in the Prairie Provinces, especially in Alberta where there were twice as many beekeepers in 1943 as in 1942, with 42,800 colonies as compared with 21,500 in 1942.

Prospects for the 1944 crop are reasonably satisfactory. Winter-killing on the whole was not serious and losses have been made up of package bees, and a further expansion in the numbers of beekeepers and colonies. Indications are that the number of colonies have been increased by about seven per cent. With favourable weather, an average or better than average crop may be expected.

Post-War Improvements

Soft Butter Just One Problem Solved By Research

War-time research at the direction of the Army Quartermaster Corps, New York, will be reflected in better post-war living with such improvements as pre-mixed cereals, water-proof matches and butter that won't melt except under high temperatures, a survey indicated.

Only a few of the conveniences that will come out of war research are insecticides sprayed from metal bombs that will destroy mosquitoes and other pests in a few seconds, cereals pre-mixed with sugar and milk and needing only water to make them palatable, and glassware that is unbreakable.

RUSSIANS RELEASED

Turkish authorities have released from prison two Russian citizens, employed by the Soviet consulate at Istanbul, who were sentenced to 16 years and eight months imprisonment in 1942 after a bomb attempt on the life of German Ambassador Franz von Papen.

C.W.A.C.s. Visit Rome



With the dome of St. Peter's in the background, these girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps view monuments in the Vatican grounds in Rome. Left to right: Cpl. Helen Aliberry, Courtney, B.C.; Pte. Ruth Charlton, London, Ont.; Pte. Jerry Mumford, Halifax, and Pte. Mary Reeves, Merritt, B.C.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Lady Eaton Loans Home



Eaton Hall, home of Lady Eaton, at King, Ont., near Toronto, has been loaned to the Royal Canadian navy for use as a convalescent home for officers and ratings who are expected to return to active service. Under the direction of Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. Blair McLean, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, Alta., care will be provided for from 75 to 100 patients. The location offers opportunities for swimming, boating, hiking, tennis and other outdoor recreation.

Live Normal Lives

Daughters Of Princess Juliana Happy In Their Ottawa Home

Irene, second daughter of Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, is five years old.

Though the little princess lived through a series of excitements in the first year of her life, including her evacuation in a basket to England in May, 1940, and a trip on a Netherlands destroyer with her mother and sister Beatrix, across the Atlantic to Canada, the children of the House of Orange have since their arrival in this country been living quietly and undisturbed in their Ottawa home. A third princess, Margriet Francisco, was born there, one and a half years ago.

The two older children go to school in the neighborhood, speak English fluently and have no realization of their high position in their homeland. Among their Canadian playmates the blonde little girls from Holland are happy and carefree as children should be.

Although they are not here to stay, because one day they will return to their own country when the war is over and Holland is free again, the years the Dutch Royal family spent in Canada have strengthened ties between this country and the people of the Netherlands.

Praise For Canada

London Paper Says Dominion Now One Of Great Nations

"The dominion of Canada has reached full stature among the great nations of the world," said an Evening Standard editorial, devoted to the part the Canadians are playing in the war, and noting that the creation of the 1st Canadian Army "tells the climax of an historic process."

"It is difficult to recount our debt to Canada; harder still to express our gratitude," the London Standard said. "The heroism of her troops in the last war is legendary; her present sons are their worthy successors."

"In the days of our darkness there came to us from Canada not only men but goods—a free and unconditional gift. In this noble generosity lay the germ of lease-lend... The R.C.A.F. proved it has all the skill and audacity the world expected of it."

"But it is of her sons in Caen we are thinking... how on the anniversary of a decisive onslaught launched by their fathers at Amiens against the Kaiser's armies they are entering into their heritage."

Wheat For Overseas

Substantial Reserve Stocks On Hand At End Of July

Canada would seem to be in a position to maintain exports of wheat in the 1944-45 crop year at a level approximating that of the 1943-44 season and still finish with substantial reserve stocks on hand at the end of July, 1945, states the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation. The direction of export shipments in the new season may show some change with larger amounts going overseas and less to the United States, but the current appraisal of the statistical position of Canadian wheat points to the availability of at least 350,000,000 bushels for export in 1944-45 without reducing the carry-over to an undesirable level before the 1945 wheat crop is harvested.

SMILE AWHILE

Officer (to Sweet Young Thing)—Let me see your driving license, Miss.

Sweet Young Thing—Well, as a matter of fact, officer, I don't happen to have it with me, but if it will save you any bother, I can assure you it is very much like any other old driving license.

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said: "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to is this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

Husband (the ingenious type)—I've invented a new type of a woman's handbag, dear.

Wife (skeptically)—What's new about it?

Husband—The zipper's at the bottom. Isn't that where everything usually is when you want it?

Mrs. Newlywed—Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on notes.

Mr. Newlywed—So it does, dear. Why?

Mrs. Newlywed—Well, it doesn't. I sent the maid down there with a note telling them I wanted to borrow \$100 and they wouldn't give it to her.

The students were undergoing examination.

Teacher—What are the two genders?

Junior—Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into the temperate and intemperate and the feminine into the torrid and frigid.

"Yes," said the old man. "I be ninety-six tomorrow, and I haven't an enemy in the world."

"A beautiful thought," answered the new vicar.

"Yes, sir," went on the old man, "I've outlived them all."

Polite foreigner, sitting next to much-travelled lady at dinner: "So you climb ze Matterhorn? It was a great foot."

She: "You mean 'feat'?"

P.F.: "Ah! So you climb it more dan once!"

A woman filling in a form at a food office gave her infant daughter's name as Nadine.

"That's unusual," said the assistant. "Is it French or Russian?"

"Dunno, mum, I'm sure," was the reply. "I got it off a Jeep."

"When this vacuum flask is filled it will keep things hot for you indefinitely," remarked the salesman to the tired-looking little man at the counter.

"No, thanks," he replied, retreating hastily. "I married something like that."

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.

"What's that, Uncle?"

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive," replied Uncle, grimly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply just tear it up without reading it."

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Dr. F. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve the distress of monthly weakness, nervous, tired, irritable feelings—due to functional monthly disturbance. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and thins the kind of medicine to help follow the directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound

Ranks As Heroine

Young Nurse Killed While Rescuing Patients From Bombed Hospital

Eileen Crouch, 21-year-old nurse, was in those times and in Britain, ranks as a heroine.

Eileen lost her mother and father in the big blitz and the hospital in which she worked had already been hit twice by bombs, once during the big blitz and once by a buzz-bomb. Then another buzz-bomb hit the place, setting fire to the dispensary and another wing. Eileen remained in the building and for five solid hours helped to remove patients. Then the roof fell in and she was killed.

REAL ELEGANCE

"The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Manual of Elegance, Fashion and True Politeness," an English etiquette book of 1860, advises, "Never cut bread less than an inch and a half thick. This bread is piebald."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 25, 1944

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blairmore, Alberta,

August 23rd, 1944.

The Editor, Blairmore Enterprise,
Blairmore, Alberta.

The end of the war is in sight; so said General Montgomery in a recent message to the world. Pray God that his words come true.

Will a sudden termination of this horrible war find the people of the Crows' Nest Pass unprepared? When Victory comes we will want to celebrate the occasion; we will expect Thanksgiving Services in all churches; we will expect the organization of Victory parades, etc., so again we ask, are we prepared?

The organization of thanksgiving services, parades, public addresses, etc., will require time; arrangements should be made NOW for fireworks displays in every town in the "Pass," if this is left until the last moment, we might find it impossible to obtain

the necessary supplies.

Such an organization will require finances, but no doubt the "purses" will be readily untied when this momentous day arrives.

There is a grand opportunity for someone to start the ball rolling immediately and we would suggest that Mayor Williams of Blairmore and Mayor Anshous of Coleman get in touch with representatives of Frank, Bellevue and Hilcrest so that a good strong Victory Committee can be established for the whole Crows' Nest Pass.

OLD TIMER.

JOE CITZEN SAYS:

I guess we folks right here don't know

what war is really like although for every life in battle lost, five lives left behind must pay the cost. It's sad for all the little tads

now growing up without their dads. And who can tell what tragic thoughts haunt wounded soldiers in their coats? But what I mean to say is this—

There's quite a lot of war we miss, like hunger, bombs and refugees, and black-outs and such things as these.

There isn't a more favored land than this the one where now we stand. So lucky folks like me—and you!—should need no coaxing ballyhoo to dig up every cent we own and help put over this new loan. An easy way you must admit for such as us to do our bit!

TO REVEAL CHEST

CONTENTS SOON

The closing date for the Navy League membership drive was set for early October and the date for disclosure of the mysterious Treasure Chest contents for early September at a meeting of the League campaign committee Tuesday night.

"The Navy League is like the

Navy," E. T. Critchley, chairman of the campaign committee, declared. "We want action. People know the good work the Navy League is carrying on for our seamen, and they will support it. We will have our membership increase and be out of these offices in time to let the Victory Loan committee in."

The Navy League campaign headquarters are located in the offices used by the Victory Loan headquarters at 307 7th Ave. W., Calgary.

The \$10,000 which will accompany the Treasure Chest as first prize in the Victory Bond or the Victory Loan campaign which will open immediately after the campaign is concluded.

The Treasure Chest will be on display in a window of the Hudson's Bay Company store in Calgary next week. At present it is on display at Banff.

MACLEOD TO CELEBRATE

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4th

No. 7 SFTS, Macleod, is to stage a huge gala sports programme on Labor Day. Featured for the celebration is the field and track meet and an all-star outdoor boxing card.

A continuous programme running from 10 a.m. through to the early hours of the morning will see the flag raised for the winning station for the field and track events that have been held in the SAFL this year.

The all-star outdoor boxing card will see most of the stations in Alberta represented, as Macleod presents its first outdoor show. A specially built amphitheatre will accommodate the largest crowd that has ever attended a boxing card in the district. Many past and present champions will see action as this station has made an extra effort to sponsor the grand closing fistic finals.

A colorful sports dance, including

Jack: "Will your wife hit the ceiling when you come in at this hour?"

Arthur: "Probably. She's a rotten shot."

Teacher: "Spell 'Straight!'"

Pupil: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."

Teacher: "Correct; what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without a mixer."

Jonas: "Well, if you suffer from headaches, I know just the pills for you."

Smith: "How about letting me have some?"

Jonas: "Fine. Here's a boxful, and just take one of them ten minutes before you feel the headache coming on."

Harry: "I hear you're moving to a house down near the railroad station. Aren't you afraid the trains will keep you awake at night?"

Jerry: "Well, the agent told us they won't bother us after the first few nights, so we're going to spend the first few nights at a hotel uptown."

Sharp-faced Calgary woman (to political canvasser): "You can't see Mr. Jones?"

Canvasser: "But I want to find out what party he belongs to."

Woman: "I can tell you that! Take a good look at me. I'm the party he belongs to."

It has been estimated that a single plant of winter rye under favorable conditions will produce a root system totalling 350 miles. This rivals the ramifications of the French underground.

novelty events, will culminate the big day.

Exhibition baseball and football games are also billed to guarantee a smooth running, well planned day that you can take the whole family to.

Let's Show Our Colors

Our fighting forces face a harder and more dangerous task than ever. Yet they are willing to make any sacrifice.

We at home must show the same unselfish spirit. We must buy War Savings Certificates and Stamps until it hurts. It's the very least we can do—and no one who is able to buy them should escape this duty! So let's prove we're ready to do our share by buying

EXTRA WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

Put Victory First . . .

BUY War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



FINAL PAYMENT

OF

1943 INCOME TAX

DUE 31ST AUGUST, 1944

Inasmuch as the Income Tax payments that fall due on 30th April last were postponed to 31st August, this will remind you that any balance due must be remitted to your District Inspector of Income Tax on or before 31st August, 1944 to avoid penalty. To be sure that the payments are correctly credited to your account, your remittance should be accompanied by a letter showing clearly your full name and address and stating that the payment is to be applied to your 1943 income tax.

COLIN GIBSON
Minister of
National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT
Deputy Minister of
National Revenue for Taxation



EVER walk into an auction and find yourself getting excited and wanting to bid . . . a victim of "auction fever"? Wartime conditions can breed "auction fever" if we let them. Everything is in short supply. Many more people are able to bid.

But . . . if prices are bid up . . . all our dollars will lose some of their value. Even necessities could get out of reach.

- ▶ What use is more money, if living costs go up still higher.
- ▶ What good are higher returns to business, if they are offset by higher costs.
- ▶ What does the farmer gain if higher farm prices lead to depression and low prices later.

We cannot continue a full war effort and prepare to meet the problems of the post-war period unless we maintain a stable and reasonable price level now.

DON'T BID AGAINST YOURSELF - DIG IN AND HOLD!

LISTEN TO "THE SPOTLIGHT"
RADIO PROGRAMME EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m., E.D.T.

This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

1944
PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

1939
PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

BREAD
Helps maintain
high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible. Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKERS' special scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

We did it at VIMY... and CAEN-



**WE'LL DO IT AGAIN-
but we need YOUR HELP!**



Yes, we need your help... and need it badly.
This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory.
Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW.
And, that means you and you!

Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your friends.

Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you... that it's a job for the other fellow.

If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too... a war for every man who is a man... for everyone who has a stake in Canada.

Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again... but we need your help.

**VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE**

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Queen's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Agricultural By-Products

FOR MANY YEARS the people of the Prairie Provinces have been interested in the possibilities of the extensive use of waste products from farm crops for commercial purposes. Considerable research has been done on this subject, and some manufacturing plants have been operated, chiefly for the production of wall board and insulating materials from cereal straw. Waste agricultural products include straw, stems, hulls, weed seeds and similar forms of residue. Much of this material is ordinarily allowed to rot in the fields and then returned to the soil for fertilizer, and this is generally considered a desirable practice. Some waste products are also used for feed and other farm purposes and occasionally they are useful for fuel.

Large Yield Of Cereal Straws

It is estimated that an average of twenty-five million acres of wheat are sown in Canada each year. This acreage yields about twenty million tons of wheat straw, and at the same time, there is an annual yield of about two hundred thousand tons of flax straw. Agriculturists are not in complete agreement as to whether all this straw should be returned to the soil, to help in the prevention of soil drifting, whether there is a sufficient quantity to fully enrich the soil, and at the same time leave a surplus for other purposes. If residues are to be used commercially there are at present some problems which must be overcome in connection with collection and storage. Under existing conditions, considerable expense is required to collect waste materials of the farm and to convey them to assembly points, and means of lowering these costs would have to be a primary consideration in any large project in this connection.

Wastes Put To Practical Use

A large number of commercial uses have been found for agricultural residues, and new discoveries in this field are frequently announced. A good quality of wall board and insulating material are among the most practical articles to be produced, and it would appear that there should be a good market for these materials for farm and urban homes on the prairies. Other products which have been made from waste farm materials include paper, cardboard, commercial twine, heavy types of sack and burlap, and a type of gas suitable for fuel. Scientists and economists have shown considerable interest in the subject of bringing agriculture and industry into close relationship, and we may look for many important developments along these lines in the near future.

Bless Us! It's Blueberry Time



But the season's short, so make the most of it. Come peak o'summer, start a sunny day with a bowlful of sweet little berries topping crisp All-Bran—a prize breakfast for good taste—good nutrition, too!

Task Handed Down

Fire Started 150 Years Ago Is Still Kept Burning

William Morris, Saluda, N.C., 84, the man who kept alive for 60 years a fire started by his ancestors 150 years ago in an open fireplace, is dead. A bachelor, he was the last direct descendant of Robert Morris of Philadelphia, who migrated to the Blue Ridge mountains in 1780 and started the blaze that has burned continuously since. Hampton Owens, a nephew now has been left in charge.

A bicycle is capable of carrying a load ten times its own weight.



Color In Milk

Scientists Say It Is Due To Presence Of Carotene

The so-called "rich" colour of the milk from some breeds of cows is due to the presence of unchanged carotene or Vitamin A, ingested in the feed. The milk of other breeds may be just as rich in this vitamin but the carotene is converted into colourless Vitamin A, and therefore the colour does not show in the milk. This vitamin is also responsible for the colour of fat on beef steers. The fat on the steers is yellow if they have been finished on grass where they would get plenty carotene, but the fat is white when they have been finished in feedlots on rations containing small amounts of Vitamin A.

With regard to egg powder, observations by Canadian Research scientists indicate that Canadian dried egg powders are lighter in colour than those produced in other countries. Such differences are due at least in part to variations in the colour of the liquid egg as a result of different feeding practices in different countries. Also, manufacturing conditions, effect of time and temperature exert some influence in the colour of the product. Canadian egg powder has won the greatest praise in Britain, United States and other countries.

At least two Canadian soldiers believe that this sign offers some good advice. They are digging slit trenches in front of their tent in Normandy. The slit trench has been found to afford best protection in the event of attack.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will there be any ammunition released this fall for sporting purposes?
A.—Yes, sportsmen may make application to a local ration board from August 15 to September 30 inclusive for a permit to purchase ammunition. This permit will be valid for the purchase of same from September 1 to December 31. The person applying for a permit must possess a registered rim fire rifle for which not more than 100 rim fire cartridges will be allowed, or be the registered owner of a shotgun for which 50 shot shells are allowed. If an individual possesses both types of guns, he must make application for both types of ammunition but regardless of how many rim fire rifles and shotguns he owns he is entitled only to 100 cartridges and 50 shot shells. A purchaser with shotgun of two different gauges may take 25 shells for one gauge and 25 for the other. Each permit also covers only one type of ammunition (rim fire or shot shell) and will be issued accordingly. Applicants must present their gun registration certificates and his ration book or card.

Q.—Must an automobile be tagged by the dealer when it is placed for sale?

A.—Yes, any dealer who has a used passenger motor vehicle for sale must conspicuously display on each such motor vehicle a tag showing the make, model, model year and the serial number, accessories (including any spare tires and tube) and the proposed sale price thereof, which shall not exceed the maximum price permitted by this new order. Selling prices for automobiles may be obtained from your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q.—Are extra men employed during the harvesting season to be allowed rations to cover their meals?

A.—Transient help employed for less than two weeks may obtain extra rations to cover meals served them while employed in harvesting. If the temporary help will be employed at one place for more than two weeks, it will not be necessary to make application for transient laborer coupons because the worker will have his own ration book which may be used by the farmer. To obtain rations for temporary workers who will be staying less than two weeks, the farmer must apply to his local ration board giving his own name, address, ration book number, details of work to be done by temporary help, the number of men to be employed, an estimate of the number of days the work will last, number of meals to be served per day and estimated total number of meals during the period of employment. The farmer must also state whether he makes his own butter or not. The necessary coupons will be mailed to the farmer by the local ration board when this information is received.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SHIPPING AGREEMENT

A United Nations shipping agreement by which the powers offer their shipping for all tasks leading to completion of the war in Europe and the Pacific and the supply of liberated nations has been drawn up at a recent London conference. It is announced by the department of external affairs at Ottawa.

Commonwealth Citizen

Air Force Boys Have Opportunity Of Meeting Other Men Of The Empire

A New Zealander of 21, with four years of sea service in the war, has offered himself as a recruit to the Canadian army. In 1940 he joined the Royal Navy, transferred later to his own country's navy from which he was medically discharged last April. Then followed a spell of sea-going as a merchant seaman with crossings with the invasion fleet between England and France. Now he seeks to be a soldier with the Canadians.

As a New Zealander, this young man seems to have no small experience of what it means also to be a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Empire apparently means something tangible enough to him, and he probably is no less loyal a New Zealander for all that.

But it is not only this young man from "down under" who has gained some practical knowledge of what it can mean to be a British subject in the widest sense of the term. Particularly in the air force overseas has this larger acquaintance with other men of the Empire an opportunity to grow. Here a young Canadian may be of an air crew with an Australian, an Englishman, a South African or a Welshman. Something of lasting value can hardly help but come from such ultimate companionship and the understanding that arises from it.

An indication of this comes most recently from a young flying officer returned on leave to Montreal after more than two years attached to the R.A.F. overseas. "Over there," he says, "nationalities lose their identity. We all forget our old garments and lay aside any thoughts on racial lines." And as a young French Canadian he has no cause to complain of his acceptance among his peers or his superior officers. This is something of what it should mean to be, as a Canadian, a New Zealander, Englishman, Scotsman, or what you will, a citizen within the larger membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations—Ottawa Citizen.

Rescue Boat

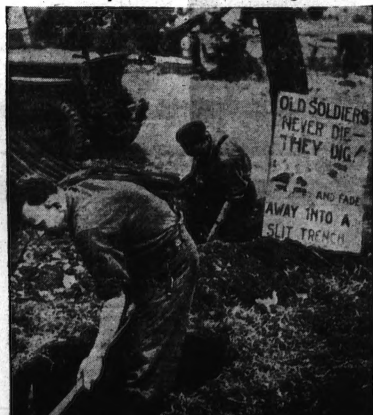
New Type Can Be Dropped From Plane By Parachute

A new type of rescue boat, sturdy enough to be dropped from a plane by parachute from high altitudes, has been developed by Higgins Industries, Inc., of New Orleans, and officials said "several hundred" are being rushed to completion. They said the boats can be dropped fully equipped to ship or plane survivors or castaways. The boats carry clothing, blood plasma, smoke signals and rockets to discharge buoy lights.

GOING TO CHINA

FL Lt. George "Buz" Beurling, Canada's top fighter ace whose resignation from the R.C.A.F. has been accepted, says he expects to leave Montreal in mid-October for the Far East in search of aerial combat with the Japanese. Beurling would not say what air force he expects to be with, although he had previously offered his services to the Chinese Air Force.

It Pays To Believe In Signs



At least two Canadian soldiers believe that this sign offers some good advice. They are digging slit trenches in front of their tent in Normandy. The slit trench has been found to afford best protection in the event of attack.

High Quality Wheat

Developed By Russians Yields Four Harvests From One Sowing

The Russians have developed a new wheat, according to a Moscow cable to the CBC from Raymond Davies, a Canadian correspondent. Davies said the wheat is described as one of the most important developments in agriculture in many centuries and that "it may alter the methods of earning a living for many millions of people, including, perhaps, Canadian farmers."

The correspondent said the wheat yields four harvests within two years from the one sowing and under Russian conditions similar to those in Saskatchewan and Alberta has produced 30 to 40 bushels an acre. He added that it is just and drought resistant and of high quality.

WAITING FOR A TRAIN

A Nazi was waiting for a train at a Dutch station. He left to wash his hands and when he returned he found his bag gone. The Dutch worker to whom he complained replied: "In Cologne I left my bag at the station to wash my hands. When I returned the station was gone."



ROMANCE—

The spotlight has taken a fancy to Private Rosalie Matthews of the Canadian Women's Air Corps, and this time it's warming up to play on her August wedding to Pte. Archie Arncliffe, Royal Canadian Air Service Corps. After their wedding the couple will spend a few days at the groom's summer home near Halifax, before visiting the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Blackmarsh Road, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Pte. Matthews enlisted in July, 1943 and during her basic training in Kitchener, Ont., was chosen to represent her native Newfoundland in the color party of the C.W.A.C. anniversary parade. Here she was photographed by a Paramount News cameraman and subsequently appeared on the screen in theatres across the Dominion.

Adventure had not deserted Pte. Matthews. While she was still in Kitchener she was one of a group invited to tea by Lieutenant Governor Matthews of Ontario.

A sister, LAW Alice is serving with the air force in Newfoundland, and a brother, Flight Sergeant Lloyd Matthews, was killed in action with the R.C.A.F.

RECRUIT—

William Shakespeare has inspired students, provided words for lovers, dramatized tragedians, and now he seems to have joined the Recruiting Staff of the C.W.A.C. It all happened when a prospective recruit for the C.W.A.C. reported for service. Asked in the usual way why she had joined, Hamlet inspired her answer, "These times are out of joint; Oh cursed spite that I was ever born to set it right!" Then she added, "The Army needs me." Shakespeare was credited with one recruit.

ITALY—The CWACs in Italy are not only pioneers but they are on the way to becoming real campaigners. "You will be treated as ordinary soldiers," they were told by the commandant of the barracks in which they are quartered (a former seven room apartment). The two sergeants in the group are full-fledged members of the headquarters sergeant's mess, while the other ranks are providing something of a diversion at meal-times in the men's mess.

SMITHS—

Regina CWACs became definitely Smith conscious when three of the "Smith girls" joined the Army. Two of them were twins, but the third little Smith was not even remotely related. However, the twin Smiths started taking a sisterly interest in their namesake and by the time the girls had finished their basic, their friends were giving them the "Smith triplets." Constance and Gwendolyn are the twins and their home is in Kinderley, Sask. The third little Smith is Norma and her home is in North Portal, Sask.

SPORTS—

Medals are won in various ways, but probably L-Cpl. Thelma Clyde and Pte. Irene Hand, C.W.A.C., are the first members of the Canadian Army to carry two medals for time changing. These CWACs are stationed in Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg), and at the Army Sports

MUFFINS CAN HELP KEEP YOU REGULAR

Yes—by eating several delicious Kelllogg's All-Bran muffins every day, you can help prevent constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1 cup milk
1 egg 1 cup oil
1 cup Kelllogg's All-Bran
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly and add to milk. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until all moisture is absorbed. Add flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until muffins are thick. Bake in muffin pans 1/2 full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

All-bran is made by Kelllogg's in London, Canada. Your grocer has it in 3 convenient sizes.

New Use For Seaweed

Textile Has Been Produced By Research Association in Scotland

The Scottish Seaweed Research Association has been formed by industrialists and chemists to explore the practicability of making use of the seaweed that is collected around the rocks of parts of the western coast of Scotland. High hopes are entertained for success. Although seaweed is about 85 per cent. salt water, the rest is rich in a product named alginate.

From this alginate it has been found possible to produce a material from which a sturdy textile is made. Not only that, but alginate seems to have some of the qualities of plastics, and from it there can also be made material suitable for dental plates, transparent paper, varnishes and a host of other things, another product that is mentioned being poultry feed. Factories for reducing the seaweed to alginate and its products are to be established on the coast where this type of seaweed is found, and it is believed that when one or two chemical problems have been solved, a valuable new industry will be created for the crofters of Scotland.

Leaving The Country

Relatives Of Leading Nazis Taking Positions In Neutral Countries

A large number of relatives of leading Nazis are being permitted to go abroad to take up positions in embassies and consulates in neutral countries.

Two Ribbentrop nephews have arrived at the Embassy in Japan, though they have no diplomatic experience. Several Goering relatives, including a niece of his wife, have been given posts in consulates in Spain and Portugal. Goebbels family connections have gone to secure posts in Stockholm—London Daily Sketch.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LANGUAGE

Think all you speak; but speak not all you think.
Thoughts are your own; your words are so more.

—Henry DeLaune.

Language is the armor of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its past and the weapons of its future conquests.—Coleridge.

We infer the spirit of the nation in great measure from the language, which is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone.—Emerson.

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.—Samuel Johnson.

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, performs the vital functions of Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and for the most part, refuse to be written.—A Bronson Alcott.

LAND VALUES

For Canada as a whole, there has been an over-all increase of 12 per cent. in land values since 1939, but the change has varied from year to year. In 1940, compared with 1939, the increase was 4.3 per cent. In 1942, compared with 1941, the increase was 4 per cent. In 1943, the rise was 7.5 per cent. over 1942.

meat held at Camp Hill recently, they were declared champions of an original CWAC competition, that of changing a tire, replacing all tools, and having the vehicle ready for the road. Since they clocked in at four minutes and forty seconds, they probably can also be hailed as holding the World Tire-Changing speed record, too.

Canada Has A Powerful New Weapon Of War

OTTAWA—Canada has designed and produced a powerful new weapon of war—a 25-pounder, full-tracked, self-propelled gun mount known as the "Sexton"—which already is displaying its power in France, Munitions Minister Howe announced.

Built only in Canada, this new "secret weapon" already has been made in sufficient quantities to supply the Canadian army and now is being made for the British army, he said. It has been in action in Normandy and perhaps in the new invasion in southern France.

The Sexton travels on tracks, serves as an artillery unit in armored formations and also is used as a tank hunter.

A modification of the Canadian-designed Ram tank, it actually is a turretless tank carrying the deadly 25-pounder gun. It has the same speed and manoeuvrability as the fastest Allied tanks and fires with "great effect" at high speed and long range.

The gun for the new mount is virtually the same as the 25-pounder which stopped Rommel at El Alamein and has been used with great effectiveness in all subsequent British and Canadian engagements. On the Sexton mounting, the mobility and usefulness of the 25-pounder have been more than tripled.

Operated as a single unit, it dispenses with the standard artillery tractor and trailer, and carries with it itself its crew of six and its ammunition. Its great speed and climbing power are supplied by an air-cooled aviation engine situated at the rear. Its gun fires from a frontal position, can be elevated 40 degrees and depressed nine degrees below the horizontal.

IN COMMAND

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson leads invading forces in South ALLIED SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS—Allied troops invading France from the south are under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre.

Gen. Wilson's position in the south of France is the same as Gen. Eisenhower's in the west. It was said officially—that of supreme commander.

As the southern France invasion forces link up with Allied armies in the west, it would, under normal military procedure, come under the command of the theatre of operations in which its operations are being carried out. However, nothing official was said on this point at the moment.

Gen. Wilson's deputy commander in the Mediterranean is Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers of the United States and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is in command of the Allied forces in Italy.

Another great force in the west not yet in use is the Allied airborne army under Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the creation of which Gen. Eisenhower announced recently.

COMPLETING SURVEY

Party Checking B.C. Lands For Possible Settlement After War

REGINA—F. McCallum, junior engineer, of the water development branch of the P.P.R.A., left with a party to complete surveys of lands in the interior of British Columbia, for possible land settlement after the war.

Among the districts which will be checked are the lower Similkameen valley and the Okanagan valley. It is possible that some work may be done in the Kamloops district as well.

A preliminary reconnaissance of these areas was made by R. L. Gray, superintendent of water development of the P.P.R.A., earlier this year. These surveys are part of the general program of surveys being carried out by the P.P.R.A. organization for post-war development.

NEED MORE HELP

Poles Fighting Germans in Warsaw Running Short Of Arms

LONDON.—Polish underground forces fighting the Germans inside Warsaw recently received a small quantity of arms and ammunition from their Allies in the west, enabling them to continue resistance. Polish authorities in London said. This assistance still is on an extremely small scale, however, and Poles here expressed fear Gen. Bors' troops may be wiped out. 2583

The King Meets V.C. Winner In Italy



Starting his inspection of men of the Royal 22nd Regiment in Italy, His Majesty the King stops to chat with Major Paul Triquet, winner of the Victoria Cross who is back with his regiment. Major Triquet is at left.

Warns Against Over Optimism About War's End

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND

POST IN NORMANDY.—General Eisenhower warned against expecting that the end of the European war would come in a matter of weeks. At a press conference the Allied supreme commander summarized the situation in one of the war's most critical periods—for the Germans.

"This week is marking a very definite climax in one phase of the operational plan that has been in effect since D-day," the supreme commander said. "Just what will be the result in the sum total no one can say. It is certain that German forces congregated on our front are taking a sound beating. In the campaign lying ahead numbers of such tactical victories must be won because, even if we realize our fondest hopes in a situation such as this, we are still a long way from the Rhine."

"All of us are keyed up to keep on intensifying our efforts to the moment of final victory—no matter how long it may take."

The supreme commander appeared guardedly optimistic over the trend of the fighting and again cited the co-ordination of the army, navy and air forces and their supply services. Paying particular tribute to the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.A.F., Gen. Eisenhower said the Allies now were realizing opportunities that they had expected to have all through the campaign, because they had expected good weather.

Gen. Eisenhower said, however, that a man who attempts to measure the length of war remaining in terms of weeks is not attempting to use any logic, but merely hunches and wishful thinking.

Hitler has nothing to lose by fighting to the last man, he continued, and with the people fighting under the heel of a despot, there is no reason to expect them to quit until the bitter end.

INCREASE ACREAGE

United States Will Plant More Wheat For Next Year

WASHINGTON.—The United States war food administration announced wheat acreage goals for 1945 as approximately 88,500,000 acres, or 1,900,000 acres more than that planted for harvest this year.

The combined 1945 state goals indicate an increase of 13,500,000 acres over the number planted for harvest in 1943. Marvin Jones, war food administrator, announced.

Since Canada's entry into the war, more than 100,000,000 tons of food, munitions and essential materials have been transported over the North Atlantic.

Objective Of Allied Landings In South France

ROME.—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, told the French people after the landings were made in southern France that the object of the invasion "is to drive out the Germans and join with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy."

Text of his message:

The armies of the United Nations have landed in the south of France. Their objective is to drive out the Germans and join up with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy.

French troops are participating in these operations side by side with their comrades in arms, by sea, land and air. The army of France is in being again, fighting on its own soil for the liberation of its country with all its traditions of victory behind it. Remember 1918!

All Frenchmen—citizens as well as military—have their part to play in the campaign in the south. Your duty will be made clear to you. Listen to the Allied radio, read notices and leaflets, pass on all instructions from one man and woman to another.

Let us end the struggle as quickly as possible so that all France may resume again her free life under conditions of peace and security. Victory is certain. Long live the spirit of France and all that it stands for.

AIRMAN DECORATED

WITH THE R.C.A.F. OVERSEAS

Wing Cmdr. M. E. Pollard, D.F.C., of Montreal, was decorated with the Air Force Cross at a field investiture at an Allied Expeditionary Air Force medium bomber station. Among Canadians lined up for the investiture ceremonies was FO, J. H. Williamson, pilot of a Boston bomber from Pamburn, Sask.

General Crerar Off To France



Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff, shakes hands with Lieut. Gen. Crerar, general officer commanding-in-chief of the First Canadian army, just before he left for France, where he has set up his headquarters.

Canadians Blast Enemy U-Boat



These smiling members of a crack R.C.A.F. squadron stationed in Iceland, sighted and attacked a German U-boat after a gun duel in which they pitted a pair of light calibre machine guns against the enemy's cannon... and won. The Canadian lads were engaged in a routine flight, gathering "gen" on the weather when they spotted the German submarine. After a perfect straddle of depth charges had been dropped, only wreckage

and acres of oil marked the place where the sub had been. From left to right they are: Flight Sergeant Earl Tilander, wireless-air gunner, Toronto; Flying Officer Bert Hunter, co-pilot, Langley, B.C.; Flying Officer Tommy Cooke, D.F.C., pilot, Clinton, Ont., and Dauphin, Man.; Warrant Officer G. McMacKen who manned the aircraft's machine guns, Winnipeg; Flight Lieut. Eric Wilken, navigator, Island Falls, Ont.; and Flying Officer Peter Fieck, wireless-air gunner, Fort William.

Escapes Nazis



Lieut. W. H. Pope, of Ottawa, an officer in the Royal 22nd Regiment and a son of Major-General M. A. Pope, C.B.E., has rejoined his unit in Italy after 71 days behind the enemy lines. Lieut. Pope was captured by the Germans while assisting wounded men of his platoon to safety. He escaped and made his way back to his regiment unharmed.

FRENCH GUERRILLAS

Are Giving Assistance To The Forces Of Liberation

WASHINGTON.—Allied landings on the Nice-Marseilles stretch of the Mediterranean coast are expected to unleash a huge force of Maquis—the French guerrillas in the nearby mountains, who have already caused havoc among occupying-German forces.

This opinion was expressed here by high military officers, who commented on the latest phase of the liberation operations.

By the mere fact of landing and establishing beachheads the Allies will so encourage the Maquis that their force may be doubled overnight, one authority said.

All they need is arms and equipment to make them a most dangerous and effective section of the Allied forces.

There is also a possibility that a movement of the newly landed forces toward Italy might encourage the formation of formidable groups of Italian counterparts of the Maquis. These authorities warned that advance of the newly-landed forces will be through extremely difficult mountainous country, where small groups of Nazis could be expected to hold back larger forces. Nothing spectacular should be expected immediately, they said.

WORK ADVANCED

On The Dominion-Provincial Conference Which Is Now Postponed

OTTAWA.—Preparations for the Dominion-Provincial conference, now postponed until after the next federal election, will continue, it was learned here.

For some months, D. A. Skelton, an official of the Bank of Canada, acting as secretary for the conference, has been working on an agenda and on assembling statistical and other information considered necessary as a basis of discussion for a re-arrangement of Dominion-Provincial financial and other relations after the war.

The work is believed to be fairly well advanced, but a considerable amount remains to be done.

VICTORY BETTING

LONDON.—Allied successes in France have caused a rush of victory betting and have cut the odds against the European war ending by the last of October. The current popular odds are 100 to 15 compared with 100 to 7 three months ago.

Draft Agenda For Canada's Social Problems

OTTAWA.—Practically the whole range of economic, financial and social problems of Canada was included in the draft agenda for the Dominion-provincial conference submitted to the provincial governments by Defence Minister Ralston as acting prime minister last May 13.

The conference now has been postponed until after the next federal election, Prime Minister King announced in the House of Commons.

Only two provinces, Quebec and Manitoba, made any suggestions for alterations or additions to the draft agenda in response to Col. Ralston's letter.

In the draft agenda the purpose of the meeting was stated as:

1. To appraise in so far as possible what the post-war situation, problems and needs of Canada will be.
2. To consider the broad lines of governmental policy and action which would be appropriate to assist in meeting these problems and needs.
3. To recommend the most effective allocation of responsibility among governments in Canada for carrying out policies generally agreed on as desirable, with particular attention to the financial and jurisdictional aspects.

As principles underlying these practical objectives the agenda stated the goal of all governments was to establish conditions to enable the people to attain as high a standard of living and as great a degree of security as resources would permit.

Means of attaining full employment and a high national income, it was proposed, would be discussed under two headings, encouragement of private industry and public improvements.

The subject of encouragement to private industry was broken down into:

1. Methods of aiding in production and cost reduction such as tax and tariff changes, research, credits, checks on inflation, subsidies;
2. Methods of promoting and stabilizing markets such as export credits, floor prices, market promotion services, government purchases, income subsidies, social service programs, implementation of international agreements on labor and regulation of business, prices and production.

Under the heading of public improvements it was proposed to discuss transportation, conservation and development of natural resources, social and welfare amenities such as hospitals and improvement of machinery for co-ordination of Dominion and provincial works program such as the Dominion-provincial planning board, proposed by Premier Drew in letters to Mr. King.

IN PEACE TIME

Would Remove All Japanese From British Columbia

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—John Bracken national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, told a public meeting here that his party's policy calls for the removal of all Japanese from British Columbia.

Present wartime regulations prohibit Japanese from living less than 100 miles from the Pacific coast, Mr. Bracken added, and the Progressive Conservative policy is that even in peace time this protective zone would be increased to 500 miles.

FOUGHT OFF ATTACKS

R.C.A.F. Plane Had 80 Holes In It When Landed

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN CORSICA. PO. "Ting" Latings, Macleod, Alta., crashlanded his Marauder here with 80 holes in it after he and his crew successfully fought off three attacking Messerschmitts. The Nazi planes, during the 25 minute high-speed, low-level duel that began off Marseilles, were well shot up by the Marauder's return fire.

The crew of six, which included two other Canadians besides the pilot, came through unhurt.

CHAPLAINS KILLED

LONDON.—Seven British padres lost their lives and 12 were wounded in the Normandy landings, bringing the total of army chaplains killed since the war began to 57. Sixty-nine have been wounded, 127 taken prisoner and seven are missing.

DRAFT CALLS FOR CHINESE

VANCOUVER.—Orders to issue draft calls to Chinese residents in British Columbia have been received at Pacific command headquarters, Pacific command officials announced.

